

"PEER GYNT"

SEATS ON SALE FOR GUIGNOL
PRODUCTION, MARCH 24-29

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PROBATION

STUDENTS MUST REPORT
MARCH 12, APRIL 30

VOLUME XX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH 7, 1930

NUMBER 22

HISTORIAN WILL
DISCUSS CANADA
AT CONVOCATIONProf. Reginald George Trotter
Will Speak on "Canada
and Its Problems"SPEAKER COMES FROM
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITYDepartment of History Will
Sponsor Public Meeting
After Convocation

Prof. Reginald George Trotter will address the general University convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Memorial building on "Canada and Its Problems." Mr. Trotter is being brought to the University by Pan-Politikon. This organization is making a study of Canada during the month of March and is bringing Mr. Trotter to the University as one of the outstanding authorities in his field of the present day. Mr. Trotter will deliver another address to the members of Pan-Politikon at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on "The Formation of the Dominion of Canada."

Mr. Trotter has become widely known throughout the United States and Canada as an authority on the history and the political organization of the latter country. Dr. C. M. Knapp says of him that he is "One of the outstanding of the younger Canadians in the field of history." Mr. Trotter has written "A Canadian History: A Syllabus and Guide to Reading," "Canadian Federation: Its Origin and Achievement" and several other works on Canadian history. He has been an important contributor to political and social science magazines and has published numerous pamphlets. He was formerly an assistant professor of history at Stanford University. He now holds a professorship in the history department of Queen's University at Kingston, Canada. He is a member of the American Historical Association and has served on several important committees in this organization.

The department of history will sponsor a meeting of Pan-Politikon at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, in room 111 of McVey Hall. This conference will be held to encourage a better understanding between the United States and Canada. The public is cordially invited to attend. Professor Trotter will attend the conference as the guest of honor. Professor Tutthill will preside at the morning program.

A luncheon will be given in honor of Professor Trotter at 12:30 at the Lafayette hotel. Members of Pan-Politikon who are sponsoring the discussion this month are: Nicholas Williams, chairman; Roy Owsley, vice chairman; Mrs. Lolo Robinson, secretary.

'AG' LANDSCAPE
SCHOOL TODAYProgram Sponsored by Horticultural Department
Opens in Pavilion at 9
o'clock This Morning

A landscape school, sponsored by the horticulture department of the University College of Agriculture, will be held in the livestock pavilion on the experiment station farm today. Letters have been received from many luncheon clubs, women's clubs, chamber of commerce, and other organizations stating that delegations will be in attendance.

The meeting, which will be open to all, will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The program in full follows:

9:00 a. m.—Kentucky Beautiful, Dean Thomas P. Cooper.
9:15—The Making and Care of Lawns, Prof. A. J. Olney.
10:00—Planning and Planting Rural Homes, Prof. M. E. Bottomley, University of Cincinnati.
11:00—Discussion.
11:15—Problems Involved in Beautiful Highways, Walter Hillenmeyer, Lexington.
1:30 p. m.—Adaptability and Use of Materials for Planting, Louis Hillenmeyer, Lexington.
2:00—Care and Maintenance of Ornamental Plantings, Allen Reid, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
2:45 —Improvement of Rural School Grounds, N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

Bassett Addresses
Student Engineers

Dr. G. C. Bassett, of the department of psychology, delivered an address before the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Wednesday, March 5.

As the mechanical engineer directs and controls the energies of nature for the benefit of the human race, the speaker made an illusion to the direction and control of the energy of men. He cited a number of illustrations in which human endeavor which had been misguided and misapplied in the beginning had been directed into new channels thereby producing better results.

Dr. Bassett's broad experience in the field of vocational guidance enabled him to present the subject in a pleasing and forceful manner.

FIVE LAW STUDENTS INITIATED
IN HONORARY LEGAL FRATERNITYBreckenridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi Holds Services at
Lafayette Hotel Thursday Afternoon and Evening;
Fraternity Is Oldest Law Honorary in United
States, Having Been Founded in 1869

Initiation services for Breckenridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, honorary international law fraternity, were held at the Lafayette hotel yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock in the evening, at which Dean Alvin E. Evans and Dr. Forrest R. Black addressed the old and new members of the fraternity. Six men were initiated.

Those who were initiated into the mysteries of the fraternity yesterday were: H. C. Smith, Delta Tau Delta, Clarence E. Barnes, Sigma Nu, J. C. Bagwell, Pi Kappa Alpha, Nu, J. C. Broadhurst and Joe Cleveland.

Active members of Breckenridge are A. J. Asher, E. E. Adams, King Fike, Wilbur G. Frye, Edward DuVal, F. I. Caruso, W. C. Wright, R. M. O'Dear, Beverly P. White, John Crosby, Roy Owsley and C. H. Reidinger.

Phi Delta Phi requires that the scholastic standing of a student be at least 1.5. J. C. Bagwell has the highest standing in the law school, having attained the preeminence of 2.72.

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest honorary law fraternity in the United

States. It was formed at the University of Michigan in 1869 under the judicial guidance of Judge Cooley, one of America's most famous and learned members of the bar.

In 1869 three boys, Allen, Ronan and Wendell, members of the Michigan Law School and debating society, became outraged at the political corruption which existed in the debating organization, came together, and with some more of their friends organized secretly in order to control the elections with in the debating society.

In 1869, having found that there were no honorary law fraternities, it decided to organize Phi Delta Phi. Howell from Monmouth College, had an unusual amount of executive ability. He wrote the first ritual, some of which is still used today.

It has always been one of the main requirements of Phi Delta Phi, that those admitted have high scholastic standing. Some of the nation's most prominent men are members of Phi Delta Phi. A few of the more important are: Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Will-

(Continued on Page Eight)

DIRECTOR



—Photo by Deacon

THOMAS L. RILEY
Thomas L. Riley, of Henderson, Ky., is directing "Scarlet," forthcoming Stroller spring production. He announced the complete cast for the play today. Mr. Riley is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, vice-president of the Men's Student Council, a member of the Student Board of Publications and is dramatic critic and make-up editor of The Kernel.

DIRECTOR RILEY
ANNOUNCES CAST
OF SPRING SHOWKatherine Davis and James
Gates Are Selected
Stroller LeadsPRESIDENT DAVIDSON
WILL PORTRAY SWEDOrganization Establishes Its
Headquarters in Law
Building

Miss Katherine Davis and James Gates have been selected for the leads of "Scarlet," a mystery-farce by Bruce Balfour Evans, which is being produced as the Stroller spring show under the direction of Thomas L. Riley. Announcement of the other members of the cast also were made, following the approval by University authorities.

The entire cast includes Miss Katherine Davis, Alpha Xi Delta, who has been prominent in Guignol plays, and co-composer of the music for "Local Color," as Jeanne Page; Miss Christine Johnson, Delta Delta Delta, prize-winner Stroller amateur night, as Della Faye; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Chi Omega, member of "Local Color" cast, as Mrs. Marsh.

James Gates, Sigma Beta Xi, Roman actor under Carol Sax, as Lee Stuart; Jack Smith, S. A. E. pledge, prize-winner amateur night, in "Local Color" cast, as Terry Marsh; Horace Miner, Delta Tau Delta pledge, as Julius Hunter; John Hearn, Kappa Alpha, as Dr. Slinkard.

The Stroller president, Frank Davidson, Sigma Nu, author and producer of "Local Color," who has been prominent in Stroller activities for the past three years, will play the part of Swede Garrison; Kenneth McIntyre, Phi Kappa Psi at Washington and Lee, who entered this year, is cast as Martin Booth.

Earl Cella, Kappa Sigma, previously cast in "Square Crooks" and "Local Color," plays the part of Al Kidd; James Dorman, Kappa Sigma, business manager of Strollers, and member of the cast of "Square Crooks" will portray Cyrus Marsh; and George Roberts, S. A. E., is cast as Spike Noonan.

Rehearsals are being held each night in the Stroller rooms in the basement of the College of Law building. These two rooms have recently been designated as Stroller headquarters and equipped for the special use of the organization.

Dorothy Jones, Kappa Delta, and member of Strollers, is acting as prompter for "Scarlet."

Permission to go on the annual spring tour during the spring has been granted Strollers by University authorities. James Dorman, business manager, is making arrangements for this trip.

SUKY ANNOUNCES
MAY DAY PLANSStudent "Pep" Organization
Will Sponsor Elaborate
Coronation Exercises For
May Queen

Suky, student "pep" organization of the University, has announced that May Day will be celebrated this year with an elaborate program. The arrangement for this annual festivity usually has fallen to the care of the Suky Circle. The May Queen has always been crowned during gorgeous ceremonies.

This year the usual features of the May Day program will be carried out. Frank Davidson, president of the Suky, has announced that a number of cups will be given to those fraternities and sororities on the campus which prepare the best floats for the May Day parade. A cup will be given for the most comical individual, the most beautiful float of the sororities, and the most comical float prepared by a fraternity.

Last year the May Day parade was proclaimed a great success. The majority of Greek letter organizations were represented as well as individual groups on the campus. The parade was formed in front of the Men's Gym on Euclid avenue and continued through the business section of Lexington, returning to the gymnasium where the Maypole Dance was held. It is the custom for the parade to be led by the Queen of May, accompanied by her assistants.

Last year Miss Martha Reed, Queen of May, led the parade, accompanied by Miss Agnes Steinman, maid of honor, and her attendants, Misses Sarah Warwick, Lucy Davis, Mary Armstrong and Evelyn Ford.

Suky members are planning to make this year's parade the greatest in the history of the May Day event. Further plans as to the method of electing this year's May Queen will be announced later.

EVANS TO SPEAK

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law, will address the Women's club of Lexington tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel, on the "Fiscal Returns of Wifehood." He will give a complete discussion of the community property system as it affects married women.

Alpha Gams Score!

Alpha Gams Lead K. D.'s
in New "House Warming"
Contest; Delta
Chis May Move

Chalk up another one for the Alpha Gams! In order not to be equaled in their unique custom by the K. Ds, the Alpha Gams had a second little "house warming" party at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Most fraternities men on the campus feel somewhat slighted because the only invitation issued was to the Woodland Fire Department boys, who immediately turned off the heat.

Although the damage to the house is estimated at only \$50, the Delta Chis across the way are contemplating moving to a new location where fire insurance rates are not so high and where some degree of privacy may be maintained before the breakfast hour.

The blaze was discovered by a neighbor who aroused the slumbering co-eds and turned in the fire alarm. Exactly thirty seconds later a gorgeous array of exquisite pajamas and kimonas was displayed on Maxwell street.

Press Association
Will Hold Second
Meeting of YearSpring Session Will Be Held
at Georgetown College
on March 14 and 15

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its second semi-annual meeting of the year at Georgetown College, March 14 and 15, according to an announcement made by Charles E. Patterson of Bowling Green, president of the association. The Kernel has received an invitation to send as many representatives to the spring meeting as possible.

Two or more representatives from each of the following papers are expected to be present at the convention: Eastern Progress, Richmond; Asbury College News, Wilmore; Transylvania Crismon Rambler, Lexington; Wesleyan Undercurrent, Winchester; College Heights Herald, Bowling Green; The Georgetownian, Georgetown; The Cento, Danville; College News, Murray and the Kentucky Kernel.

Mr. Patterson expressed the hope that James Shropshire and Roy Owsley, who represented the Kernel last year, will attend the forthcoming meeting. As many representatives as any paper desires to send may attend, but a small fee will be charged for all except the two members named to represent the respective papers.

Matters to be taken up at this meeting include the election of officers for the forthcoming year, the awarding of cups for merit in the newspapers, and the choosing of an emblem and pins for the Press Association.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, which is made up of college publications throughout the state, has as its purpose the raising of standards of college newspapers, the bringing about of a greater fellowship between various colleges of the state, and the elevation of college journalism to its proper rank.

House Mothers Hold
Cooperative MeetingFirst of a Series of House
Directors Meetings Held
by Dean Blanding

The first of a series of five House and Hall Directors' meetings was held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A. room under the direction of Dean Sarah Blanding. These meetings have been planned for the purpose of promoting amicable relations and cooperation among the house mothers of the University and the individual students, and will be held each week at the above date.

An address by President McVey was on the program for the first meeting but he was called to Washington, D. C., and could not be present. Dean Blanding addressed the first meeting with a talk on "Rules and Regulations of the University." Tea was served as refreshments.

The following University professors will speak at the remaining meetings: Mrs. P. K. Holmes, on "Managing People," Dr. G. C. Bassett on "Adolescent Psychology," and Dr. J. S. Chambers on "Student Health."

Those who attend these meetings are the directors of the women's halls, house mothers of the fraternities and sororities, and the director of the Men's dormitories.

KOPPIUS SPEAKS TO CLUB

Prof. Otto Koppius, of the Physics department, addressed the members of the International Relations Club in the lecture room of McVey Hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening on "Modern Germany." Mrs. Leo Chamberlain presided at the meeting. Under the address of the evening the customary discussion of the subject was held by the members.

WILDCATS WILL
BE HONORED AT
ANNUAL BANQUETLexington Alumni Club Will
Be Host to Varsity and
"Frosh" BasketeersNEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN
WILL BE SELECTEDMiss Marguerite McLaughlin
Will Act as Toastmaster
at Delightful Affair

The annual banquet in honor of the University of Kentucky basketball squad will be held at the Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock Monday night, under the auspices of the Lexington Alumni Club. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the club, has charge of the arrangements and an elaborate program is being planned.

It has become an annual custom for members of both the varsity and freshman basketball squads to end their season by getting together in this final occasion in order to discuss the high lights of the previous season and to fight the many games anew amidst an atmosphere characterized by the absence of strict training rules, especially in regard to diet.

There is no restriction in regard to the number of persons who may attend, and last year many enthusiastic fans and supporters of the Big Blue brought their wives along to enjoy the final touch to a successful season. Captain Lawrence McGinnis handed the captaincy of the net squad to his Scotch cousin Paul McBrayer, and all who were present remember the latter's short but sincere remark—that he had reached the point toward which he had striven since he first began to scorch the nets at Kavanaugh high school, at Lawrenceburg.

According to Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, one hundred supporters of the Wildcats are expected to attend this year's banquet, the chief features of which will be the awarding of letters to the varsity and numerals to the frosh netsters by S. A. "Daddy" Boles. The lettermen will also elect a captain to succeed Paul McBrayer and a manager to succeed Manager Lenard Weckley.

There are three men who are eligible to the captaincy of next year's team. Those men are Cary Spicer, Louis "Little" McGinnis, and George Yates. The probability is that the captaincy will go to Spicer or McGinnis as they will be seniors next year and as Yates will only be a junior.

At last year's banquet, which was (Continued on Page Eight)

U. K. TO DEBATE
BEREA, CENTRETeams to Discuss Abolish-
ment of All Armaments
Except Those Used for
Police Protection

The forensic department of the University will be represented in three debates tonight. The question "Resolved, that the Five Nations Should Abolish All Armaments with the Exception of Those Used for Police Protection" will be discussed by a Berea team and a team of the University here, while another University team will journey to Danville to discuss the same question with members of the Centre College team.

Professor Sutherland, debate coach of the University, will judge a debate between Centre College and Berea at Berea tonight.

Sidney T. Schell, Columbus, Ohio, and Clifford Amyx, Lexington, will represent the University in the debate with Berea College, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 111 of McVey Hall. John Shouse and Daniel Eutsler of Berea, will debate on the affirmative side of the question. Dr. B. A. Wise, professor of ancient languages, Centre College, will judge the debate.

The debate between Kentucky and Centre College, which will be held at Centre tonight, is an annual affair. Hugh Jackson and James S. Porter will take the affirmative stand for the University, while T. S. Smith and Enoch Swain will represent Centre in the contest. Dean Hendricks of Berea College will act as judge for the debate.

Boucher Leads Y. M.
And Y. W. Discussion

James Boucher, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, led a group discussion last Monday night in Patterson Hall, in which those present discussed various social problems and customs of the University. The discussion was one of five which are being sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Each of the meetings will be led by a different person during which personal and social problems of the students will be discussed as planned by officials of Y. M. and Y. W. any questions that might arise at the meetings are open to extemporaneous discussion.

Twenty men and women were present at the last meeting. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings, and a large attendance is expected for the discussion that will be held in Patterson Hall, Monday night.

Y M C A CABINETS
HOLD MEETINGSPlans for Go-To-Church Day
Discussed; Conference Plans
Also Discussed

Meetings of the Senior and Freshman Student Cabinets were held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Plans for Go-To-Church Sunday were discussed, as was also the June conference at Blue Ridge. The greater part of the evening was devoted to discussions. Harold Schwartz leading the Senior Cabinet, and O. B. Coffman the Freshman Cabinet. A new member, George Adkins, was admitted to the organization.

Henry Cravens, president of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the Senior Cabinet meeting, and told of the plans being made for Go-To-Church Sunday, which is the Sunday before Easter. Local churches will be asked to arrange seating for different University groups that may care to attend in a body, and the faculty are asked to assist in making this an occasion that will mean much in the lives of the students. Publicity for the Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in June, was also stressed by Mr. Cravens as important work for the "Y" to undertake at once.

A nominating committee composed of Virgil Couch, Harold Schwartz, Henry Cravens, Carlyle Schuermeyer, and Professor Karaker was appointed to nominate officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1930-31.

The meeting then was turned over to Mr. Schwartz, who led a discussion on the question, "Can You Be a Christian and Not Obey The Laws of the Land?" The Freshman meeting was led by Mr. Coffman.

Mayo College
Hearing Will
Be Held Today

The senate rules committee of the Kentucky Legislature will conduct a hearing this afternoon for proponents and opponents of a bill to permit the University to take over the Mayo College at Paintsville and operate it as a junior college.

Opposition to the bill is based on the belief that the college would attract students from denominational schools in the state, and would also encroach on the territory served by Morehead State Normal school.

The senate rules committee heard Newton Bright, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University, discuss the uniform seed law passed by the house last week. The bill appropriates \$7,000 to the department of agriculture to purchase the seeds and \$3,000 to the experiment station to test them. Mr. Bright asked the rules committee not to change the bill, and Dr. Cooper asked that the entire fund be administered by the experiment station.

FEEBLE-MINDED STUDIED

The class in community survey of the department of sociology went to Frankfort yesterday afternoon to visit the state institutions for the feeble-minded. There were about 25 of the class on the trip, which was in charge of Prof. William N. Beehler. Dr. Lyons had arranged a lecture for the students on "Feeble-mindedness and the social control of feeble-mindedness." These lectures were illustrated by inmates who have the particular types of feeble-mindedness. Besides the lecture the students were shown through the wards and rooms to show them the ways in which the inmates are cared for.

Legal Magazine To
Be Distributed On
Campus SaturdayMarch Issue of Kentucky Law
Journal to Contain Many
Unusual Articles

The March issue of the Kentucky Law Journal will make its appearance on the campus this week-end, according to an announcement made at the Law Journal office Wednesday. This edition will contain several rather unusual articles, two of which are by members of the law school faculty.

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the law school, has an extensive treatment of the Kentucky cases dealing with assignment of contracts. This represents one unit of the study Dean Evans is making in cooperation with the Kentucky State Bar Association.

Prof. Roy Moreland, also of the law school, has an article dealing with the subject "Injunctive Control of Family Relations." This deals with one of the more recent developments in equity jurisprudence, a field in which Mr. Moreland has specialized.

Other articles and notes are printed from Judge Chester D. Adams of Lexington; Prof. Robert C. Brown of the University of Indiana Law School; Leeb Buckley, Lexington Attorney; and H. H. Fuson, Hazard Attorney. A special feature of the current issue is the book review section, wherein are printed comments on the latest legal publications.

President Frank L. McVey has a combined review of the two latest textbooks in the field of international law. He notes with approval the tendency to devote less space and attention to the laws of war in these two modern texts.

Dr. Forrest Black of the University, Roy Robert Ray of Dallas, Tex., and several others also have reviews printed. Dr. Black reviews Ref's widely discussed book, entitled: "From the Physical to the Social Sciences."

State Legislature
Introduces Three
University Bills

The State Legislature has been giving much attention to the University during the present session as shown by the number of bills that have been introduced which would in some cases affect the University for better or worse, according to their provisions.

There have been three main bills introduced into the House Calendar concerning the University. The first was the budget bill, which by its amendment finally reduced the appropriation for the University to \$100,000 less than the original appropriation for the next biennium. The next bill, which was introduced into the House Monday would require the University to sell and supply textbooks to students at cost plus 10 per cent for handling. This bill was referred to the Rules Committee.

Tuesday Mayor O'Brien and Vice-Mayor W. C. Wilson, Lexington, went to Frankfort in the interest of a House bill sponsored by John Y. Young which provided for a State Fire College board, establishing a department at the University with the purpose of training firemen of the state. The bill was favorably reported out of the committee and was considered by the House Tuesday.

Much opposition was shown by University officials toward the Budget bill and a bill which proposed the erection of a medical school at Western State Normal school at Bowling Green.

YEAR BOOK GOES
TO PRESS SOON1930 Kentuckian Will Go to
Printer Next Week; Books
Will Be Distributed to Stu-
dents on May Day

The 1930 Kentuckian will be sent to press next week according to a statement from the editorial staff. This will mean that the year-book will be on the press earlier than any other annual in the South. Copies of the Kentuckian will be available on May Day, which is practically a month earlier than it has ever been released before.

The 1930 Kentuckian will be bound in black walrus leather. It will have 304 pages and an increased circulation of 250. A four color process will be used in the scenes and the color design will be descriptive of the theme of the annual, according to Virgil Couch, editor.

There will be many new and interesting features in the forthcoming issue. Three border designs will be used, two for the Seniors, and a general border for the features, scenes and other sections. The photographic section will be greatly enlarged. In it the campistry section will be 10 times as large as it was last year and will include pictures of the entire faculty and of majority of the students. The athletic section, contrary to custom, will include pictures of the entire squads in all sports.

Group pictures of all organizations are available at the Kentuckian office, Mr. Couch said.

Delta Sigma Pi
To Give Cup To
Commerce Frosh

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, this week announced an award to be made annually, to the freshman in the Commerce College who makes the highest standing for his first year. This award will be known as the Delta Sigma Pi Freshman Scholarship Cup. The cup will be presented each fall at the annual Commerce smoker.

The establishment of this award is in addition to the Delta Sigma Pi diamond set scholarship key which is given each year to the senior with the highest standing in the four-year course offered by the College of Commerce.

Officers of the fraternity making the award are: Austin H. Gresham, president; B. C. Stapleton, treasurer; W. G. Prince, secretary.

Political Science
Forum to Discuss
Naval Conference

The Political Science Forum will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in room 30 of the Administration building. Rawlins Ragland will speak on "The London Naval Conference."

Mr. Ragland will survey the work that has been done by the members of the conference in London. He will trace the various trends that have been exerting an influence on disarmament and will explain the procedure that the members of the conference adhere to in their consideration of international naval problems. Prophecies regarding the future of naval regulation and the part that is to be played by international discussion will be made by the speaker. After the address a round-table discussion of the subject will be held.

Nicholas Williams, chairman of the Political Science Forum, urges that all who are interested attend the meeting, since it has as its subject one of the most vital problems of the nation.

SOCIETY

CALENDAR

Friday, March 7
Debates between the University and Berea in McVey Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 8
Alpha Tau Omega informal dance, Phoenix Hotel, from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Delta Delta Delta tea dance in the afternoon from 3 to 6 at Patterson Hall.

Sunday, March 9
Vesper Services in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock.

Advance Dates

Monday, March 10
Annual banquet given by the Lexington Alumni Club in honor of the University basketball squad at 6 o'clock, place to be determined later.

Tuesday, March 11
Phi Mu Alpha dinner dance, Lafayette hotel.
Spanish Club meeting at 3 o'clock in Patterson Hall.

Saturday, March 15
Phi Sigma Kappa formal, Lafayette hotel, from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal, Phoenix hotel, from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Alpha Tau Omega Founders' Day Banquet, Phoenix hotel.

WEDDINGS

Baskett-Wood

Invitations have been received to the wedding Saturday, March 15, at Henderson, of Henry Lee Woods to Miss Emma Baskett, Henderson. The former graduated from the engineering college in 1928, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade military fraternity.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Manuel Sargent was in Louisville Sunday, visiting friends.
Miss Elizabeth Salmon is spending a few days at her home in Huntington, W. Va.
Miss Mary Griffith spent the week-end at her home in Cynthiana.
Miss Marie Howard visited in Richmond last week-end.
Mrs. W. E. Geary, Hopkinsville, has been visiting her daughter at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.
Misses Elizabeth Erschel and Phyllis Wendt spent the week-end at Newport.
Miss Rozana Ruttenclutter is ill at her home in Covington.
Alpha Tau Omega announce the initiation of Guy M. Bayes, Paintsville, on last Wednesday night.
Mr. Will Ed Covington, Mayfield, spent the week-end in Lexington.

Mr. Arthur Bickel, Frankfort, has been a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Phi Beta Entertains

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, women's professional music and dramatic fraternity, entertained informally Tuesday night in the Henry Clay room of the Green Lantern, in honor of some of the music and dramatic students of the University. The decorations and refreshments carried out the idea of St. Patrick's Day, and a delicious buffet supper was served. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening, and the guests were called on to sing and give readings.

The guests were Virginia Dougherty, Flossie Minter, Maxine Randolph, Mary Alice Salvers, Elizabeth Eton, Gay Loughridge, Loretta Bitterman, Alice McDonald, Mary Catherine Ambrose, Mary O'Brien, Ruth Wehle, Roberta Huette, Carolyn Foxworth, Mina Pate, Mary King Montgomery and Mary Lou Renaker.

Tea at Maxwell Place

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Wednesday afternoon with an enjoyable tea in honor of the faculty and students of the University.

The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers and lighted candles.
About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

Freshman Engineer's Dance
The Freshman Engineers entertained with the annual spring dance from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night. The Kentuckians orchestra furnished the music and six no-breaks were played.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. J. B. Paul Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Dicker, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. John Kittenacker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brend. Committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Messrs. George E. Birk, White E. Fain, W. C. Gaines, Granville O'Rourke, Evans D. Tracey, J. White Guyn, David William B. Highfield, Mr. McDowell, Miss Warren, Miss Yoder.

Zeta Tau Alpha Formal
Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a formal dance Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The ballroom was attractively decorated with ferns and plants. The lighted Zeta Tau Alpha shield hung over the orchestra. Attractive programs of wooden plaques were given the guests.

The active members of the chapter are: Misses Kathryn Aufenkamp, Georgia Bird, Anna Pope Bland, Jane Bland, Mae Bryant, Bernice Byland, Kathleen Carlton, Elizabeth Cramer, Mary Dudley Fant, Edith Greis, Mildred Little, Adrienne Mason, Lucille Preston, Ruby Rodgers, Louis Rogers, Rosena Rogers, Maxine Randolph, May Gordon Squires, Elizabeth Stewart, Marjorie Thurber, Elizabeth Tutt, Gladys Wilson, Mary Louise Yelton, Dorothy Monroe.

Pledges: Edith Badgley, Jacqueline Bull, Martha Carlton, Mary Catherine Crowe, Pauline Hall, Ramona Illiff, Dorothy Megown, Hattie Mae Price, Mary Elizabeth Price, Helen Smith, Carolyn Peoples.

Chaperones were: President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mrs. George Bedford, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Lysie Croft, Jr., and Mrs. G. C. Bassett, Prof. and Mrs. V. R. Portmann, Mr. John Cramer, Miss Rhoda Glass.

Representatives were present from the Zeta Tau Alpha chapters of the Universities of Louisville, Cincinnati and Tennessee. Chapter bids were sent also to the fraternities of the Universities of Louisville, Kentucky and Transylvania, and to sororities at the University of Kentucky.

Phi Kappa Alpha Dinner

The annual Founders Day banquet of the Phi Kappa Alpha chapter was given Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel. Mr. Lawrence Alexander presided as toastmaster.

The colors of the fraternity, garnet and gold were used with clusters of spring flowers in the decoration of the table.

An interesting program was given in which Dr. A. W. Fortune, Mr. Thomas Riley and Mr. John Ewing made interesting talks.

Members of the active chapter are Messrs. Harris Sullivan, Louis Weber, Robert Gibson, Thomas L. Riley, Fred McLane, Joseph Allen, Virgil Sanders, Alwyn Thomas, Brown Dickerson, Delbert Noel, Hugh Mornment, Jack Rash, Harry Bland, Lawrence Alexander, Robert Alsover, Clarence Yeager, Ted Cassidy, David Young, Henry Young, Thomas Rose, Don Glass, Garrett Woodall, Ralph Woodall, Pat Thompson, Chuck Rice.

Pledges are Messrs. John Shaw, Wayne Clark, Marion Longmire, Ollie Shaw, George Hawkins, Ross Kirvin, Dave Tibbels, Harry Bush, Richard Neiser, Maxwell Kerr, Albert Kopenhoefer, David Mulligan, Julian Maddox, Carl Hoffman, James MacRoberts, Norman Tate, Roy Elkins, James Frankel, Ray Woolridge, Frank Goggin, James

Girls' Rifle Team Gets Six Matches

The girls' rifle team at the University has scheduled six matches this year. Matches have already been shot with the University of Washington, University of Nebraska and the University of Southern California all of which have been lost. Matches to be shot are with the University of Kansas, University of Louisiana, and the University of Michigan. The rifle team is the only intercollegiate activity engaged in by girls at the University of Kentucky.

The team will be selected at the end of the season from the following girls who have participated in

Ewing, William Core, John Penn, Malcolm Foster, J. White Guyn, Jr. Alumni present were Messrs. L. P. Gooding, J. White Guyn, R. L. Sanders, Leon K. Frankel, John Bagwell, H. H. Downing, A. C. Zembrod.

matches: Sue Head, Grace Thurman, Georgia Bird, Sally Johnston, Pauline Miller, Mary Ada Honey, Elizabeth Skinner, Maxine Caines, Katherine Aufenkamp, and Mildred Robards.

The girls are coached by members of the staff of the Military Science department.

TRIBES GET DATES

According to reports from officials of the Women's Athletic Association the various tribes of the W. A. A. have been assigned certain days for basketball practice. Girls desiring to play basketball should report for practice as soon as possible and on the following days: Monday and Tuesday—Apache, Hopi, and Kaw; Wednesday—Cree, Sioux, and Ojibwa. Friday will be employed as makeup day.

PRIMA FACIE

Wallace Shoeing (dreamily)—Darling, I have but a single thought. Lew-rah (coldly)—Yes, anyone can see that.

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BASKETBALL

AS SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES

By **JOHN MAUER**
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COACH

(Eighth of a series of articles on Basketball by John Mauer, University of Kentucky coach.)

VIII.

The Assigned Man for Man Defense
This type of defense is used extensively in colleges and schools where large courts are available. The men are assigned to cover certain opponents before the game starts and this naturally necessitates some knowledge of the opponents previous to the game. The final assignment finds the forwards covering the guards, the center the center and the guards the forwards. The procedure may be varied to meet some teams whose strength lies in different positions than those described above.

Five decided advantages are obtained from the use of this defense. First, the coach can assign his best defensive guard to cover the opponent's best scoring man. The next best man is covered by your next best defensive man and so on down the line until you end up with your weakest forward covering the opponent's weakest guard. Secondly, you can key your men for the men they are covering by emphasizing their great scoring ability or great floor play. This often results in your men playing over their heads and stopping men who have had great records. Thirdly, the system is easy to teach. All men must be instructed in individual defensive methods but the rest of the technique depends upon the individual

effort of the men themselves. Fourthly, you can match your men size for size and speed for speed. This does away with the possibility of a small man covering a real large one or of a big, slow man covering a fast, quick man. Fifth and last you are in a good position to meet the delayed or stalling attack. Teams cannot use this attack against the man for man defense because the men will pick up their respective men at once thus doing away with any chance of the opponents trying to delay the attack.

This disadvantages of the man for man defense are as follows: First, the players are forced to follow their men all over the offensive area with the result that they expend a great deal of energy. Secondly, they are intent upon covering their men and are not alert for interception of passes made close to them. Thirdly, they are easily drawn into positions where they can be blocked out by close exchanges between two offensive men. Fourthly, they must be alert for shifts when one of their teammates is blocked out of a play. This calls for rapid conversation between the men and has the danger of being too indefinite. Fifthly, if the three lane offense is used in conjunction with the man for man defense the players are in poor position for the fast break that must take place. Following their men to all parts of the offensive area puts them in bad position to break in the proper sequence necessary in the three lane offense.

Abbott Speaks at U. K. Vesper Service

The vesper service of the University was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall, with the Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, Bishop of the Lexington diocese delivering the address. The program for the service was as follows:

"Gloria, from the Twelfth Mass".....Mozart
Christ Church Cathedral Choir
Mr. Thomas Harborne, director
Mrs. Earl Bryant, organist
Invocation.....Bishop Abbott
"Praise Ye The Father".....Gounod
"I Waited For The Lord," from The Hymn of Praise.....Menelsohn
Christ Church Cathedral Choir
Mrs. W. H. Fields and Miss Lucile Dorsey, soloists
Address.....Bishop Abbott
"Unfold Ye Portals".....Gounod
Christ Church Cathedral Choir
Benediction.....Bishop Abbott

AVERILL VISITS AT U. C.

Miss Rebecca Averill, instructor of physical education at the University, attended the Winter Play Day at the University of Cincinnati last Saturday. On this occasion it is the custom to have numerous competitive athletic contests for women. Teams were present representing the following colleges and universities: Miami, Western, University of Kentucky, Antioch, Ohio Northern, Earlham, Sacred Heart, Wittenberg, and the University of Cincinnati.

FACULTY MEMBERS MEET

The faculty of the College of Engineering held its weekly meeting, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mechanical Hall. The meeting lasted only a few minutes and was well attended.

Manuscript Copies To Be Photographed

The Rev. Samuel A. B. Mercer, professor of oriental languages and Egyptology at the University of Trinity College is to leave soon for the half civilized sections of Abyssinia with a camera with which he plans to photograph the manuscript copies of the Old Testament in the Ethiopic language which have been the prized and carefully guarded possessions of the Coptic monasteries for centuries.

On his return he plans to produce a reliable text for publication. It is said that the manuscripts which he proposes to photograph have never been viewed by Europeans. The professor will travel through hundreds of miles of African country.



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ON THE AIR With U OF K.

Dr. Forrest R. Black, professor of Law at the University of Kentucky, will address radio friends of the University Thursday, March 13, from 12:45 to 1:00 o'clock over the University remote control studio wire, in connection with station WHAS of the Courier Journal and Times at Louisville. "Lawless Enforcement of The Law" will be the subject of his talk. Other features of the University five-day-a-week fifteen minute program are as follows:

Monday, March 10, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Sanitation and Chicken Raising," Prof. J. E. Humphrey. "Soybeans as a Crop in Kentucky," Prof. Ralph Kenney.
Tuesday, March 11, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Book Review," Dr. George K. Brady, professor of English.
Wednesday, March 12, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "How 4-H Club Champions are Made," Prof. E. E. Fish. (b) "Bees," Prof. W. E. Price.
Wednesday, March 12, 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.—University Girl's Glee Club.
Thursday, March 13, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Lawless Enforcement of the Law," Dr. Forrest R. Black, professor of Law.
Friday, March 14, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," Prof. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

Oriental Music Is Given by Ensemble

An oriental flavor characterized the program by the University of Kentucky Salon Ensemble in their program broadcast through WHAS, Wednesday night, from 10:00-10:30 C. S. T. Several familiar numbers by the more modern composers completed the program under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer.

The complete program follows:
Overture,
The Calif of Bagdad.....Bolodieu
Homeland.....Huerter
Selection, The Desert Song.....Primi
Danse Orientale.....Lubomirsky
Entr' Acte from
"Mile Modiste".....Herbert
Melodie.....Primi

INDEX-DIGEST COMPILED

A complete Index-Digest to the first 18 volumes of the Kentucky Law Journal has been completed and is now in the hands of the printer, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the College of Law. It is expected to be off the press by about May 1.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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PHI DELTA PHI

There was a time, back in the early colonial history of this country when lawyers were placed in the same category as horse thieves, criminals, and undesirable of many kinds. That was back in the days when the principles of legal ethics were not so formal nor so fundamental as today. In a more modern age, largely through the efforts of many prominent men who have rendered a valuable service to their country, the practice of law has come to be an honorable profession. As a part of the development of this state of affairs we find the activities of the various legal fraternities.

During the first semester of the school year 1924-25 there was organized at the University of Kentucky a local honorary legal fraternity known as Phi Beta Iota. The requirements of this local were unusually high from the beginning and during December of that same year their petition to Phi Delta Phi was accepted and they were installed as a part of that international honorary legal fraternity.

Since that time some fifty-eight men have been initiated into the local chapter, Breckenridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi. At the initiation last night six more men were added to the local chapter roll.

The national fraternity, Phi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Michigan in 1869, largely through the efforts of that memorable legal scholar and dean, Judge Cooley.

The purpose of the original chapter was "to promote a higher standard of professional ethics and culture" in law schools. The fraternity seldom, and of recent years almost never, confers "honorary membership" on prominent men. Among the better men to whom it points with pride, all active members in their law school days, are ex-secretary and now Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, ex-chief Justice William Howard Taft, Governor Lowden, 20 U. S. senators, more federal judges, and a hundred, others no less able.

There is no more singular honor that can come to a young man in law school than to be elected to an honorary legal fraternity. It is a recognition of professional possibilities, the badge of merit, the reward for scholastic endeavor.

Election to a professional honorary fraternity is considered a greater honor than election to a purely honorary scholastic fraternity. The student of law considers that the possibility of benefit from his association with other members of the fraternity in purely professional fields will be of incalculable value to him. Some twenty-eight Inns are maintained by practitioners throughout the country who have long since finished school but still benefit from their association with each other for the discussion of their mutual problems.

Phi Delta Phi now has nearly 60 active chapters in the United States and Canada. In many schools pretentious homes bear mute testimony of the stability of purpose that has marked the early history of the fraternity. From every corner of the land outstanding law students are chosen to take place with the students of yesterday, and on this representative the standards of the legal profession and rendering a greater service to the people of the country.

CO-ED PROBLEMS

In line with the conferences sponsored on the University campus throughout the year for various groups of people, Dean Sarah G. Blanding has inaugurated a series of such meetings for the house and hall mothers of the University of Kentucky co-eds. On the five Monday afternoons of March, the matrons will meet and hear discussions of the problems of the young women.

Dean Blanding has stated that the object of these meetings is to make the house mothers conversant with the general University problems and to show them the fundamentals of student life. The social hour following the discussion is intended to cultivate acquaintance and friendship between the members of this group.

Excellent speakers have been chosen to address the meetings and lead the discussions. Interesting and appropriate subjects will be considered.

Such a link forged between those who are responsible for the home life of University co-eds and the University should prove beneficial to all concerned. Tolerance in a greater degree than these guardians formerly possessed probably will be on of the results.

A realization of what the girls really encounter on the campus and the care and encouragement they need will naturally follow such discussions. Dean Blanding is to be commended on her efforts toward better organization of the work and understandings of the University house mothers.

THE HALL OF FAME

College Humor, America's outstanding collegiate publication in its field, recently established a Hall of Fame, proposing to honor and bring before the public certain students of colleges and universities who have risen above their class-mates on the campuses. Within the last two months two fair co-eds of the University have been listed among the members of this distinguished group, and Kentucky's boast of beautiful and accomplished women seems at last to be recognized.

Misses Ruth Bonnin and Leura Pettigrew were well known on this campus and were active in various organizations at the University while here. Both were possessors of beauty and charm such as has been nationally realized, and we may well be proud to claim them as representatives of our Alma Mater.

Today at the University there are many outstanding men and women who might easily be nominated for the Hall of Fame, and we hope that such further recognition will be awarded us. May we see Kentucky's name again on the pages of College Humor.

VESPERS

It was during the first semester of the current school year that the regular weekly vespers service at Memorial Hall was inaugurated by President McVey at the University. Despite the small interest displayed by the student body at first, these services have continued to bring talent and entertainment plus a fine Sunday devotion to the students in attendance at this institution.

The vespers are only one of the many services the University brings to students, but they are noteworthy in that they were planned for the purpose of leavening the usual activity of the student with fundamental concepts without which a well-rounded career is impossible.

Within a few weeks, at the most, spring will have come to stay in the Blue Grass, bringing glorious days after the dullness of winter. But the vespers also will present moments of spiritual uplift and beauty. Combining the two, spring and vespers attendance, would be worth the time of every student at the University.

COLLEGIATE LOVE

Now that it is very evident that the young men's fancies are turning to what the co-eds have been thinking of all year, the fact that "collegiate love" in its various forms is existing on the campus cannot be questioned.

What is it that causes people to park on lonely roads and forget to leave their lights on, then have to "tell it to the judge?" What is it that gives collegians the reputation of burning up the road, burning up the town, burning up their family, burning up their own houses, burning each other up, and even burning their own fingers? What is it that has caused the Tavern to offer a course in roller skating and to be doing such a rushing business in renting the skates to the co-eds? What is it that causes the campus heavies to get out the old "can" and start warming up—girl friend? What is it that suddenly makes your O. A. O. partial to the very person that should not be favored?

Collegiate love, that is the answer! Rah! rah and hey, hey, for that enviable technique that the movies have developed over the winter months, for those neat College Humor "lines," for those "these and those" that the onslaught of long dresses has brought into vogue.

What is this kind of love that cooperates only with the fire department? Children since the beginning of time have loved to play with fire and it is only human nature for them to laugh and shout and tell everyone how pretty it is, then to cry right out loud when they burn their fingers. Mother said "no," you'll know better next time, maybe.

COLD CHECKS

Students have been warned by President McVey that the giving of cold checks to the business office, the commons and the campus book store will be followed by dropping the student from the University. The ultimatum appeared in last week's Kernel so that all students might become acquainted with the new rule of the University. A hint to the wise should suffice.

The issuance of cold checks seems to be a popular collegiate pastime that ought to be abolished. Scores of local merchants always have on hand a large number of worthless checks that have been negotiated to them by students. The delayed process of collection is both annoying and expensive to the payee who desires the immediate use of his capital.

It is true, in a great number of cases, that the promiscuous checker does not harbor a wrongful intent to defraud, but that does not excuse the act nor decrease the amount of financial negligence displayed when bank accounts are overdrawn. Such actions are not conducive to sound business principles. They are vicious acts that cripple the moral integrity of the individual and cause the finger of scorn to be pointed towards the University.

You have been notified and warned, students, that the University intends to rigidly enforce this rule. So get out your check book, balance your accounts and abandon the evil practice of giving cold checks. Or continue your unethical financial policy and suddenly discover that you have been "kicked out" of the University. It's just a matter of personal choice.

NO "A" COURSES

We have long had certain classes that are known for their hardness, and we have long had professors who pride themselves on seldom or never giving "A's" in their courses. And we have long wondered at the pride some of these professors have evidenced in their attitude.

We know perfectly well that some courses are stiffer than others, that all men do not deserve "A's" and that many men deserve to flunk. But we cannot see any reason that justifies certain distorted standards of grading in particular classes. High standards are desirable, but they should be uniform. And these standards should not be so high as to demand more than a fair share of time in preparation for that particular course. The system of grading on a basis of perfection where perfection is impossible is unfair to all in the class. If a professor demands a reasonable and proportionate amount of work from his class there is no reason that those who best master the course should not be given the highest grade obtainable and the rest of the class should be graded accordingly.

A no "A" class in the majority of cases can only indicate that the teacher has demanded more work than the class can give him, that he has failed to give the class those principals which he himself considers necessary or that he delights in having the reputation for teaching a hard class.—Virginia Tech.

SQUIRREL FOOD

By C. E. BARNES

Now that the "bootiful" spring weather, the only safe topic for comment, is no longer with us, the puny endeavor of the columnist cannot amount to much, (as if it did anything!)

During the week we've been impressed that somebody ought to promote a new campus pastime. We've just about exhausted the possibilities of all the old ones and are not ingenious to invent any of our own. We'd like to suggest that always entertaining past-time of dunking zwiebacks. There's nothing that compares with the flavor of a good old zwieback properly "dunked" in fresh coffee. For those that don't like zwieback, maybe ordinary doughnuts would do—but being particular, we demand plenty of good fresh zwiebacks. There's nothing that beats 'em. Oh, maybe good rye (bread) with cheese will do in a pinch. Speaking of cheese we're reminded of a good friend of somebody's, (not ours) that's getting to be terribly pestiferous of late.

Our appeal to the finer sensibilities of the eds and co-eds of the American "luniversity" regarding their taste of Collegiate music was not received with any burst of generous enthusiasm (as usual). In fact, we have an idea that our good friend Toy Sandefur and his "Monkeyshiners" thought we were taking a direct slap at them. Oh no! Far from that. We're wry, wry sorry that we didn't get to hear the little ballad dedicated to the writer, but on the very next afternoon we did hear our old favorite, "We'll Be Riding Coal-Black Horses When She Comes." Like so much honey we will. We won't be riding any horses. Not with all the grief that it costs to even think of sitting down now!

We've always felt that the keeping of a diary was entirely too much work for a college student. Keeping ours this semester would be plenty easy. It isn't greatly different from that of many others and, in the language of our old friend "Peppie" would read something like this:

"Up at eight and to class. To study and to class during all the morning. The dean did upbraid me this day for my lack of preparation. To lunch at the Tavern. To study during the long afternoon, and wish during the while that we were smart like Bob O'dear so that we need not study. To a late dinner of steak and onions. To study until ten and to bed." All the rest of the days of the week could be written with a ditto. What a fine story somebody could write about "Looking at College Without the Rose-colored Glasses."

The only committee of the year that has any duties that we would deem a pleasure is that right honorable committee responsible for picking the band sponsors. What a tough life they lead! Believe it or not, they get a perspective of the candidates for band sponsor that they should consider a privilege. Anyhow, we can't think of anybody that should be able to carry on the glory of the position "a la Pettigrew" better than that little "half-back" Ford at the Alpha Gam house. Our only objection to Ford is that her dad is a Democrat and her dog won't fight!

The boys at Boulder the other night that deposited eleven tombstones on the front lawn of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at the University of Colorado must not have received a bid to the Kappa dance or something. Wonder just what sort of articles could be set up by various fraternities and sororities here that would be some symbolism of the membership? We have our ideas on the matter which we will divulge—only to ourselves.

We heard a speaker the other day who said that it took him six years to live down the effects of his college on him. He must have taken all the things that he heard seriously. That's not the modern college philosophy at all. Nowadays, the idea is to believe all that you hear idea don't take it seriously. Even to this wry, wry, putrid column.

UNIVERSITY RULES DISCUSSED

Dean Sarah G. Blanding spoke before the house-mothers and directors of the various girls' dormitories, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Administration building. The subject for the meeting was, "Rules and Regulations of the University." Following the meeting, tea was served. Next Monday afternoon Dr. Frank L. McVey will speak before the same meeting on "House-mothers' Responsibility to the University."

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Screen Stars, Crooner With Whiteman Band



TWO popular screen stars and a crooner who has long held eminence among Pacific Coast radio artists will entertain fans during the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold Hour broadcast nation-wide over the Columbia Broadcasting System the night of Tuesday, March 11.
 Edmund Lowe, immaculate dresser, who will be remembered for his appearance in such Fox film successes as "The Fool," "What Price Glory," "In Old Arizona," and "The Cock-Eyed World," is to be the leading attraction that evening. With him will be his wife, known on the stage as Lilian Tashman. Miss Tashman is considered in Hollywood as the best dressed woman on the screen, was a Ziegfeld Follies beauty and has made a hit in such Fox film productions as "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "No, No, Nanette," and "Putting on the Ritz." Her greatest success is as the vamp in "On the Level," with Victor McLaglen.
 June Parker, the third star on the program, is "The Little Girl

The coming Paul Whiteman-Old Gold Hour will produce Edmund Lowe, left, Lilian Tashman, upper right, and June Parker, below.

Blue" of radio station KHJ at Los Angeles. Her crooning has struck the fancy of fans along the entire coast. Tuesday night, however, is the first time she appears on a nation-wide broadcast.
 The voices of these three artists, the Whiteman band and its ever-present Rhythm Boys will be heard at 9 o'clock eastern standard time, that evening.

RoamiN' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

After a rather mediocre week on the local rialto it appears that another one is coming. However, I trust I won't have to listen to such infantile dialogue as contained in "The Lost Zeppelin."
 —TLR—
 Paramount invited almost every important motion picture critic to New York last week to witness the premiers of "The

Vagabond King." No doubt the mails are to blame for my not receiving my bid as yet.
 —TLR—
 In the fall of 1925 Universal released "The Phantom of the Opera" after a lot of trouble with the production that cost the company a mint of money. It was the last picture for Lon Chaney under the U banner. Now they have refurbished the piece with dialogue sequences and a musical score and it will open at the Ben Ali Sunday. Lon Chaney does not speak a word



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but the supporting characters portrayed by Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry, and many others, use up the footage devoted to dialogue. The story is taken from the novel by Gaston Leroux and tells of a "phantom" who haunts the famous Paris Opera House. Among the highlights are the falling of the chandelier, the scenes from the opera, "Faust," and the secret tunnels under the theater which the "phantom" inhabits. The feat of make-up by Lon Chaney will stand long as a triumph of grease paint and putty. I know I will enjoy seeing "The Phantom of the Opera" again.

—TLR—
 "The Kentucky will open tomorrow with "Only the Brave," a Paramount picture starring that company's man-of-the-great-open-spaces, Gary Cooper. I don't know much about the story but Paramount has been feeding Cooper some pretty good stuff lately. "Only the Brave" has another feature for me in the person of Mary Brian who is being pushed by her producers into an amazing number of pictures within the past few months.

—TLR—
 Smile: As poor as Victor McLaglen's singing in "Hot For Paris."

—TLR—
 Remember the newspapers carrying a story some weeks ago about an airplane collision during the making of a movie resulting in the death of the director and quite a few of his assistants? Well, the picture in production was "Such Men Are Dangerous" William Fox studios and the director was Kenneth Hawks. The picture will open at the Strand Sunday and is the first talking cinema written by Elinor Glyn. Warner Baxter, Catherine Dale Owen, Hedda Hopper, and Albert Conti have the featured roles in the picture. The theme of "Such Men Are Dangerous" is that of a multi-millionaire who disappears from his airplane while crossing the English channel after his bride deserts him on the night of their wedding. He has his face transformed by plastic surgery, takes another name, and returns to make love to his wife unrecognized. There's plenty of plot for you!

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ed in the merchantile world "JUNK MERCHANDISE."
 It must never promote any style, unless it is an accepted fashion (as innumerable styles are created at the beginning of any season, but only a few are accepted. Those which are accepted are termed fashion.)
 It must be fair in the matter of adjustments.
 Its personnel must be courteous and efficient.
 Its buying staff must be of the best.—adv.
 (Contributed by Denton's).

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 WITH YOU (from Motion Picture "Puttin' on the Ritz") - Fox Trots }
 Record No. 2103-D, 10-inch 75c
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NINE WILDCATS ON CRIPPLED LIST

By BILL LUTHER

The shifting of Big Dick Richards, hard running half, to fill the full-back post, left vacant by Jack Phipps being excused from spring practice, is the latest development on the Wildcat gridiron. The Denver Demon has taken over the new duties as though he had been long accustomed to them, and his plunging and running promises much added power to the ball carrying department next fall. So far, little is known of the boy's defensive ability at his new position; he is now being groomed from the offensive side of the "ready, let's go" position.

Young Phipps is not the only casualty of the spring season. Several others make their daily trek up the stairs to be soothed by the healing powers of Trainer Frank Mann. Among them are Babe Wright, Burton Aldridge, Newman Wilder, Bo Meyers, Kipping, Old Phipps, Engel and Gibson. Wright has been unable to enter scrimmage since early in the practice period.

Despite injuries, however, scrimmages, held each afternoon on the practice field, are not lacking in the zip and drive usually found in mid-season preparation. Alternate offensive teams are lined up each day opposite a "white shirt" outfit, and at the given signal to commence scrimmage, an otherwise quiet afternoon is broken by the clash of pads against pads as Wildcats strive to win a position for next fall.

Fresh Stand Gaff

These scrimmages along with blocking, tackling and other fundamentals have been the chief menu for the past week. The freshmen material, that has stood the gaff so far, is rapidly being moulded into semblances of dependable linemen and ball carriers. The frosh, with the possible exception of the full-back post, have received most of the attention of Coaches Gamage and Shively.

That these men are reacting under such tutelage is evidenced by the work of Aldridge, Humber, Seale, Giggins and Clark. These husky youngsters from various parts of the state will give several lettermen a lot of work to hold their rating when the chilly October winds come scampering across Still Field next fall.

New faces among the wearers of the Blue will be seen this week. Ellis Johnson, the wonder boy from Ashland High school, and his running mate, Darrell Darby, do not intend to take the rest allowed them at the termination of the basketball season, and will call at the equipment window for togs. Appearing with these two young athletes will be Kreuter and Skinner, two clever flankmen from Coach Birkett Fribble's Big Green, and Malcolm Foster, a speed demon from Nicholasville. Foster ran wild against all opposition, including varsity scrimmage, last season and probably will make a suitable running mate for the fast stepping Shipwreck Kelly, who has shown his heels to every man on the field this spring.

Coach Gamage has used every advantage offered by the long stretch of warm, pleasant weather

to build up his offensive units. The warm weather has been a big factor in keeping down injuries, as sore muscles have not been allowed to become stiff. Less has been done in the defensive department, but this is being saved for a later date. The cold weather of last week-end fitted in, nicely with the vacation given the football men during the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

The squad has been lessened day by day as members have automatically suspended themselves by taking more than the one cut allowed each man. Among those who have fallen by the wayside are Breeker, Manasian, Bach, Hundley, Cray and Vinderheide. This leaves a group of 43 candidates with enough coming from the basketball squad to make the total number more than half a hundred. With the coming of the seniors next fall, Coaches Gamage and Shively will have approximately 75 aspirants from which to mould two teams that must stand the heavy opposition afforded by the 1930 schedule.

Schedule Is Tough

This probably is the hardest schedule ever to face a Wildcat machine. However, Kentucky teams are becoming bigger and better, thereby demanding tougher schedules, in order to prove their right along the top of the S. I. C. heap. Six Southern Conference games in a row, following a game with Maryville one week after the opening encounter with Sewanee, another conference foe would be a tough season for any team if that number includes Duke, Alabama, and Tennessee.

The Volunteers at Tennessee have not suffered a defeat in three years. Alabama is a hard team for anyone to beat, and Duke should be among the conference leaders when the curtain rings down on the 1930 season. The North Carolina Blue Devils will offer plenty of scrap when they meet the Big Blue of Kentucky in the new Duke stadium next October. Placed before and between the above teams on the 1930 menu are W. and L., always a fighting team; V. M. I., who gave the Big Blue such a scare last fall; Virginia, another new adversary; and Sewanee, a team of unknown quantity, hailing from the mountains of Tennessee.

Noted Soloist Will Judge Band Contest

Louis Clifton, director of the Kentucky State High school band contest which will be held at the University, April 11-12, has announced that Frank Simon, of Middletown, will be one of the judges of that affair. Mr. Simon is recognized as one of the best cornet soloists in the country.

For 10 years Mr. Simon was cornet soloist with John Philip Sousa's band. He has appeared with other noted organizations also. He organized the Armco band several years ago, and it is the finest industrial band in the United States. Mr. Simon's band is very popular and is heard weekly through Station WLW at Cincinnati.

Coach Johnny Mauer Has Been Moses to Kentucky Net Teams

By LAWRENCE CRUMP

Three years ago John Mauer came to the University of Kentucky to guide the destinies of Wildcat basketball. He came at a time when the tide of victory for 'Cat netters was at low ebb. His job was to rebuild.

How well he has rebuilt was demonstrated when 6,000 people jammed into the Euclid avenue gym at the Washington and Lee game to pay tribute to a great coach and a great team. These same 6,000 people saw Lawrence McGinnis make his only field goal of the evening in the last minute of an over time period to defeat the Generals, 28 to 26.

Last week Mauer, McBrayer and Company made their entry into the Southern Conference tournament. For five of the ten men entered in the tournament it was last time at the bat. Win or lose, it has been a great season, and the tournament can only add glory for basketball, at its best, is an uncertain game.

This year, Mauer scheduled ten games in the Conference. They were all tough. Nine times his faith in his team was justified. The one defeat, an over time game at Tennessee, was just one of those things that make the game interesting. The Volunteers, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, shot the works against an undefeated Kentucky team and their reward was victory.

Uncle Pat Devereaux to Have All His Boys Out on Monday

By BRANDON PRICE

While Father Time was ushering out a successful Kentucky basketball season, he also was introducing America's favorite sport into the halls of the University.

When Coach Pat Devereaux issued his call for baseball recruits Monday afternoon for battery practice, the response appeared very pleasing. Five pitchers answered the summons, but Coach Devereaux is in search of promising material in order that he may build up a strong staff which will have to face the stiffest baseball schedule that any Kentucky team has ever had.

The major part of the hurling duties will be placed upon the shoulders of Rhodes and McBrayer. These boys have had previous experience with the team and baseball is not at all a new game to them. Baseball followers, no doubt, remember the no-hit, no-run game that Rhodes delivered against Louisville last year, making him a popular favorite in Southern baseball circles. McBrayer credited himself with two victories over Centre and he is expected to be a much improved pitcher this season.

From the ranks of the 1929 freshman squad appears Jimmy Boucher who should make an efficient hurler with the tutoring of Coach Devereaux. McMurray and Hays are receiving the eye of the baseball professor and may prove to be pitchers before the season has ended.

The receiving end of Coach Devereaux' machine will be capably handled by Barnes. Barnes played wonderful baseball last season and if he comes up to old time form he should be an outstanding figure in this seasons club. Barnes has a good knowledge of the game which

is necessary for the success of any catcher. He has a beautiful "peg" to second which greatly aided the team in "put outs" last season. Augustus, a lanky lad from last year's freshman team, will, no doubt, be Barnes' second.

Coach Devereaux has notified all infielders and outfielders to report for practice Monday. The present work of the batterymen is limbering up inside. Outside work will start with the appearance of the remainder of the squad. Although the team will miss Glib and Covington who were lost through graduation, their places will be filled by former freshman players.

Urbanak can step into the shoes that were formerly worn by the fleet-footed Glib. Urbanak is fast, has a good arm, and handles the bat in a pleasing manner. The chunky football ace will take a role between second and third.

The remaining infield position probably will be filled by members of last season's team. The infielders who are expected to report are Kelley, Kruger, Mauser and Toth. Kellog, Trot and Murphy are expected to return to fill the outfield posts. With these old men and plenty of new material, Coach Devereaux should develop a club that will rival the record made by the 1929 team. Players who have had previous baseball experience are especially urged to try out for the team.

A HOT STORY

"Let me through the fire lines, officer," wailed the cub reporter. "Nothing doing," answered the cop, "read all the details in tomorrow's Kernel."

"They say young Smithers was a failure in college."
"Yes, he tried gas, poison, and a six-shooter and survived all three."
Aviator: "Wanna fly?"
Young Thing: "Oh-o-oh yeth."
Aviator: "Wait, I'll catch one for you."

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Intramural Sports

By Elbert McDonald

The Intramural basketball schedule swings into its last lap this week and finds the Delta Chi's leading the first division with five victories and no defeats. The Sigma Nu's are out front in the second division with four victories and no defeats. In the third division, the Phi Kappa Tau's are tied with Bradley all for first place with three wins and one de-

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DENTAL SCHOOL
Dept. 24, Longwood Ave.,
Boston, Mass.

feat. The fourth division, composed of the Military companies, finds Company E leading with 3 victories and no defeats.

Plays Eight Games

Each team must complete its schedule of eight games before the tournament, which begins March 14. This means that quite a number of games will be on tap every night from now on until the beginning of the tournament. The race for league championship is unusually close this year despite the fact that several teams are out front with no losses chalked up against them. Several teams are pushing the leaders so closely that a loss by any will shove them down to second or third place. If they are to continue to hold their lead they must overcome some of the strongest teams in the league.

Much interest has been shown in the intramurals this year and the present basketball schedule and approaching tournament has proved no exception. Each team has been drawing its share of supporters every night and a large crowd is expected for the semi-finals and finals.

For the semi-finals and finals there will be a small charge to cover the expense of the tournament and the prizes to be given the winners and runners up. The winners in each division will be given 20 points toward their intramural standing for the semester. Winners of the finals will get 50 points while 2 points will be awarded for each game won.

Delta Chi Shaky
Although the Delta Chi's are leading their division, they still have the S. A. E's and Triangles to play before their schedule is completed, both of whom are close up, have a strong team, and are liable to topple the leaders at any time. The Sigma Nu's, leaders of the second division, have yet to play the strong Phi Delta Theta's and may have to relinquish their hold on top place before the schedule is finished.

Division No. 3 is furnishing the closest race. Although the Phi Kappa Tau's hold first place, the teams are so closely bunched that any one of them may succeed to leadership before the schedule is finished. In the fourth division, Company E holds the lead but is being hard pushed by Company A and Company C.

The Intramural tournament has been moved up a week earlier this year to make way for the annual state interscholastic basketball tournament which will begin the night following the close of the Intramural tournament. The interscholastic tournament will begin March 20 and close March 22.

After the close of the basketball tournament, the intramuralist will switch to tennis, track, horseshoe pitching, and diamond ball, which will round out the regular spring program. These latter events will carry through until about May 10.

The standing of the teams up until Tuesday night are as follows:

First Division:		
Team	Won	Lost
Delta Chi	5	0
Alpha Sig	5	1
Triangle	4	1
S. A. E.	3	1
Kappa Sig	2	4
Sigma Chi	1	5
Sigma Beta Xi	1	5
Pu Kappa Alpha	0	6
Second Division:		
Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	4	0
A. T. O.	4	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1
Phi Delta Theta	4	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2
Delta Tau Delta	3	3
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3
Kappa Alpha	0	4
Third Division:		
Team	Won	Lost
Fallen Arches	3	1
Bradley Hall	3	1
Central Christian	2	1
Breckenridge Hall	3	2
First Methodist	2	2
Fourth Division:		
Team	Won	Lost
Company E	3	0
Company A	3	1
Company B	1	1
Company C	2	1
Company G	1	3
Company F	0	4

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS

The first of a series of discussions on "Romance and Realism" by members of a joint discussion group of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of the University was held Monday evening. The discussion was led by James Boucher. Miss Margaret Lewis, student Y. W. C. A. secretary, announced that joint discussion meetings will be held every Monday during March.

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A WORD ABOUT ERRORS

Every now and then we get a very indignant letter about some mistake or other that has occurred in the columns of this newspaper. The writer writes something like this—I positively do not see how it could have happened. Of course that is quite natural, because the complainant did not know anything about it in the first place.

If one does not know how to do anything the right way, naturally he would not understand how it could be done the wrong way.

One does not know how the postmaster could have put the letter in the wrong box, because he probably never sorted any mail.

One does not know how the auto mechanic happened to put the auto part in the wrong place, because he does not know "beans" about auto mechanism.

And for all of that one never understands how any mistake is made, no matter how simple, unless right there to watch the process. We always have made mistakes and we always will, but since most of them are of a technical nature, they are more easily made than they are understood by one who is not a printer.—Boone County Recorder.

ENGINEERS INTERVIEWED

W. G. Hillen, Director of Educational Training of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of Newark, N. J., is spending three days here selecting members of the 1930 class, College of Engineering, to enter the carrier organization immediately after graduation. Mr. Hillen was graduated from the College of Engineering in 1923 and for two years acted as an instructor in that department. While here, he took an active part in literary and art circles.

University Sports Will Be Reviewed In Blue Book Issue

The next issue of the Blue Book of Sports will contain an article from the University. This publication is outstanding in the sports world and is comparable to the Blue Book of the social world in regard to its influence in its particular field.

"Famous Athletes, Past and Present" will be the title of the article about the University. There will be articles from fifty of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Kentucky's article will consist of a 2,500 word account of football, and 1,000 word account of other sports, besides cuts of the various Wildcat stars of former days and the present.

The data for the publication is being compiled by Everett L. Saunders, of Calif., who will arrange the material into a book which will contain a total of 288 pages.

Student Engineers Hear Irvine Lyle

J. Irvine Lyle, graduate of the College of Engineering in the Class of '96, addressed the student engineers at their regular assembly Wednesday, February 26, on the subject "Every Day a Good Day." This is the slogan of the Carrier Engineering Corporation, Newark, N. J., of which he is a vice-president and general manager. Mr. Lyle was a member of the Board of Trustees of the University from 1914 to 1924 and was chairman of the Building Committee which erected the football stadium in 1924.

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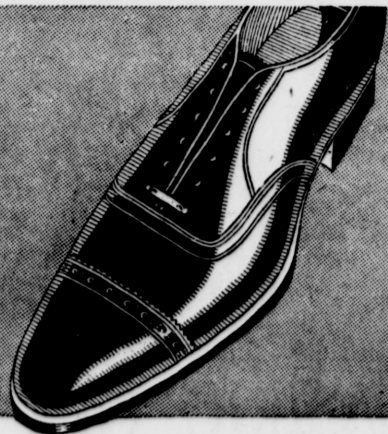
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STATE MEDICAL SCHOOL BILL IS HIT BY MVEY

President Issues Criticism of
Proposal in Formal State-
ment Saturday

LEXINGTON WOULD BE
SUITABLE LOCATION

All Essential Requirements
of Douthitt Project Are
Presented by City

S. J. Douthitt, representative
from Henry county, has introduced
a bill into the State Legislature
which President McVey criticized in
a formal statement Saturday. The
bill would establish a state medical
school at Western Normal school at
Bowling Green.

Provisions of the bill are that one
student from each county of the
state shall enter the institution each
year and upon graduation will re-
turn to his home county and practice
medicine there for a specified
number of years. The bill seemingly
resulted from a study of the means
of aiding mountain counties of Ken-
tucky in which there is a scarcity
of doctors.

President McVey's criticism was
based upon three points:

First—Location; second—There is
not a shortage of doctors in Ken-
tucky but only an uneven distribu-
tion; third—The theory that the
school will remedy this situation or
that the conditions accompanying
its acceptance of students can be
enforced.

In regard to the first point Dr.
McVey said, "at Nashville, just south
of Bowling Green, is one of the best
medical schools in the country. At
Louisville, directly north of Bowling
Green is another leading medical
school." There are three essential
"legs" upon which a successful
medical school must rest: the medi-
cal school, the university, and the
hospital. Dr. McVey showed that
Lexington is the best suited location
for the school when these three
points or essentials are considered.

The University, which has large
departments of chemistry, physics,
hygiene, physiology, zoology, bacteri-
ology and psychology, would be the
location which would require the
least effort and money for estab-
lishing a medical school if adequate
appropriations or funds were pro-
vided.

"The University of Kentucky is
ready to establish a school of medi-
cine with associated hospitals when
funds are available. It has assumed,
perhaps wrongly, that the state is
not ready to undertake so great a
task at this time and has therefore
refrained from asking for money for
this purpose. It, however, has plans
and data, as well as departments of
instruction, which can be developed
in a short time into a medical
school," said Dr. McVey.

President McVey pointed out that
there are 16 counties in Kentucky
that are suffering from a lack of
physicians. This cannot be remedied
by the establishing of "a school of
medicine which cannot give training
equal to that of the best
schools." He also states that the
provisions of the proposed bill would
be difficult to enforce in regard to
the question of practicing in these
counties where medical men are
scarce.

In conclusion Dr. McVey said that
"after all, the basis of such diffi-
culties that exist must be not by
the building of roads and providing
money for the support of a school of
medicine. The State of Kentucky
cannot afford to set up a medical
school that will not meet the re-
quirements of modern training and
make it possible for students, after
graduation, to be recognized by the
state board of medical examiners in
any state of the union, and it can-
not afford to set up a school that
would not have adequate provision
for instruction on the modern basis."

FOUND—A jade pendant on a silver
chain, owner call at Miss Bland-
ing's office.

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LETTER ISSUED TO STUDENTS WHO NOW ARE ON PROBATION

The following letter has been
issued to students on probation at
the University:

"My dear
As you know you have been al-
lowed to re-enter the University of
Kentucky on probation for a period
of one month. If, at the specified
time, you are doing satisfactory
work and if your attendance record
is good, you may petition the com-
mittee for permission to remain an-
other month. The committee re-
tains the right to drop you at any
time during the semester if, in its
estimation, you are not doing sat-
isfactory work.

The dates on which the commit-
tee meets for the consideration of
students placed on month to month
probation for second semester are
as follows:

March 12—4:00 p. m., registrar's
office.
April 30—4:00 p. m., registrar's
office.

You are held responsible for ap-
pearing before the committee on
these dates for as long as you are
allowed to remain in school. At
least a week before your audience
with the committee, you should go
to the registrar's office and get a
blank on which you have your in-
structors certify your grades and
your attendance. This blank should
be presented to the committee in
person. If you fail to attend to this
matter, the committee will assume
that you no longer desire to remain
in school and will instruct the re-
gistrar to have you dropped from the
University.

If there is anything which you
do not understand in this pro-
cedure, you may consult any mem-
ber of the committee.

Signed — Sarah G. Blanding,
chairman, L. J. Horlacher, P. P.
Boyd, A. E. Evans, W. E. Freeman,
Ezra L. Gillis, C. R. Melcher, W. S.
Taylor, Edward West.

Five Law Students Are Initiated

(Continued from Page One)
iam Howard Taft, recently chief
justice of the United States Supreme
Court, the late Theodore Roosevelt,
Norman Hapgood, and Owen D.
Young.

It has always been the purpose of
the members of Breckenridge Inn
to pledge only students attaining
high scholastic standing, and mem-
bership is considered one of the
highest honors which can come to
a student of the University College
of Law.

Wildcats Will Be Honored at Banquet

(Continued from Page One)
held at the Lafayette hotel, letters
were given to Lawrence McGinnis,
Louis McGinnis, Carey Spicer, Stan-
ley Milward, Hays Owens, Cecil
Combs, Paul McBrayer, Elmer Gilb,
Claire Dees, and Manager Bill Grif-
fin. Numerals were presented to
the championship freshman team at
the time. Only Kleiser, Little, and
Yates played varsity ball during the
last season.

Speeches at the banquet will be
short and will be given by Coach
John Mauer, Captain Paul Mc-
Brayer, and the captain-elect, Miss
Marguerite McLaughlin will act as
toastmaster and "Daddy" Boles will
make a short talk in addition to
the presentation of letters and
numerals.

Members in charge of the banquet
committee are Miss McLaughlin,
chairman; Dean Sarah Blanding,
Dr. G. D. Buckner, and Raymond
Kirk, alumni association clerk. The
price for tickets to the banquet will
be \$1.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

Le Cercle Français held its weekly
meeting in the lecture room of the
Physics building, Wednesday after-
noon at 3 o'clock. Miss Hornefeld,
French instructor, gave an illustrat-
ed lecture on Southern France and
Algier, which she explained the
pictures in French and then, for the
benefit of those who could not un-
derstand, translated them into En-
glish. As Miss Hornefeld had per-
sonally toured the country, she
could tell some of her own expe-
riences, which made the lecture very
interesting.

FACULTY PLANS BOOK PARTY

On Saturday night, March 8, the
Faculty Club will meet for the pur-
pose of filling the empty book
shelves of the Faculty Club room.
Every member is to bring a book and
donate it to the library. Faculty
members who have wives will bring
them dressed to represent some
book. The guests will be asked to
identify the various books. Plenty
of entertainment and refreshments
will be provided.

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